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This train, writes a member of The Daily Chronicle staff who joined the express at Darlington was, while travelling at a considerable speed, held up sud denly a short distance beyond Northal-Yerton. The large number of passengers travelling in a fairly Leavy train did not suspect that anything was wrong, but when the stoppage became a lengthy one -it lasted for an hour-several passengers made inquiries as to the cause of

the delay. It was then stated that the express had narrowly escaped running into a light engine and two carriages running on the same line and in the same direction, and that a collision was only averted by the prompt pulling up of the express.

ENGINEMEN LEAP FOR SAFETY. Subsequent inquiries, however, yielded an' extraordinary story. It is believed that there was only a light pilot engine on the line in front of the express, and it was stated that the driver of that engine noticed the approach of the south ward-bound train.

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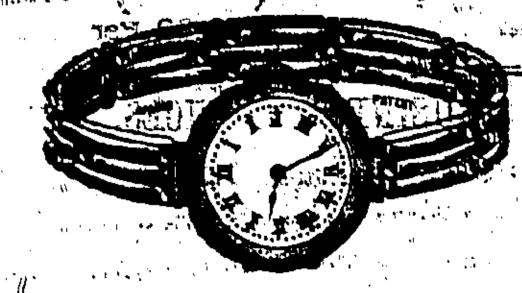
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covered. It is kept-behind locked doors-chiefly because the exhibits are at the back of a store of procious essential oils-and cannot be seen without a permit. It was formed some years ago, because, though some visitors wish to see vaults and warehouses, and some the ships, yet those few visitors who desire to know something of the strange products that enter London Port have no of the more informing imports, was therefore, got together in small compens

and Loused at the London Dock. FORMED, DY THE BOOK COMPANY, The nucleus of the collection was tuto which once stood behind High- lees man with considerable pluck. confectionery, often being packed in queer effort. vesicles. Some of the ons are so uncomn mon-like geranium oil, of Madagascar-

of their varieties and usee, some, like used for commercial purposes.

UNRECOGNISABLE NAMES. The trade names of the products are usually unrecognisable; like at greyish brown rubbish called Grisza, from the East Indies, and the flower heads of Indian hemp, which are betien known as "bhang" Orchells weed a lichen imported from Airica where is grows on rocks, looks unimportant enough, but is used by chemists in the preparation of Marine is not an ariscle which con

would guess as an ordinary item for im port into London, but it is a vegetable product brought from Bicity and Calsbein and meed by draggiets in the preperstion of a mild leredive for deldren The museum has a specimen of siper. as imported from the Isle of Schotra, it monkey rating the probably supplying he rendest and chespest means of packing. There is also a human skull, noves examined by experts but coviously a primitive type discovered a lev years since when the reconstructures at the London Dock byse being satesded. There is also a mumanified body of a cat which was found in a vault. It has still in its pews a pat, in capturing which it over balanced field fold fit balance wine wine casics. These were not moved until many

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Ten Days' Journey to Help Explorer.

Details of the circumstances which led to the death of the German explorer Professor Hantzch were recently told to a Press representative by the Rev. Edgar W. Greenshield, a Church of England missionary, who has just returned from work among the Eskimos in the Arctio, and with whom Professor Hantzch lived for some time. At South Quey, London Dock, clad in

rough garb, with top-boots, the reverend gentleman, scated on his baggage in the forecastle on the schooner Erme, in which he returned from the frozen North, explained that Professor Hantzch went out to Komerund Guli on the Jantina Agatha, which was lost in collision.

Owing to the fact that his store of means of doing so without spending a provisions went down on the Jantines week or two at the docks. A collection traths . said. Mr. Greenshield, . . he started for Blacklend, with an entrely. indefeate supply for the exploring text redition before him. He had only about four sledges, fourteen dogs, and four formed by the East and West India families of Eskimos. In my opinion it Book Company, and housed so the insti- was sheer madness, but he was a fear-

street, Poplar-an institute almost for. He reached the coast of For Changotter now except by old hands of that nel in safety about 500 miles distant, extinct company. Among the exhibits covering the jointey partly by way of which were removed from Poplar are the coast, then overland and over Lake mammoth and rhmoceres bones which Kennedy, and down the Long River. were discovered while the South-West This journey, a considerable one in the India Dock was being excavated. The Arctic, was very rough going, as they approach to the museum is itself of had to haul the whaling boat, which they great interest, the store of rare essential; took with them, and then sledge over oils, used for perfumery, medicine, and the ice and boulders by sheer manual LONELY JOURNEY TO A POOD CACHE.

"At Fox Island the party suffered that it is only at long intorvals a con- great privations for want of food, and signment acrives. The museum is practit was here that one of his Eskimos tically devoted to products which, in volunteered to return alone on foot to a their raw state, are rarely ever seen by cache where provisions were stored. the public, but which go straight to the During this journey, which took him: manufacturers for conversion into drugs, ten days, the only nourishment which dyes, varnishes, flavouring constituents the Eskimo had was a timed condensed of toodstuffs, and so on. The gums, for milk, though he had to carry back to instance, are surprising in the number Fox Island a heavy load of provisions. Mr. Greenshield went on to say that fragracenth and gum Benjamin, being subsequently Professor Hantsch pressed used in the making of incense; others, further North to the Fury and Heckley like gum smimi and gum copal, being Straits, about 800 miles distant taking with him only one family of Eskimos (a man and his wife), a sledge, and a teem of dogs. All but four of the animals died, and it was then that the prolessor's health broke down.

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DR. JOHNSON'S ANTI-SCOTTICISM.

(Prom Our Scottish Correspondent).

In his brilliant easily on "Johnson without Boswell." Professor Raleigh treats rather lightly the tradition of Dr. Johnson's. anti-Scottish prejudices. Boswell, the professor suggests, took the Doctor too seriously, and attributed to a hostile feeling what was really due to a playful humour. stirred into activity by the presence of a Sout, whose sensitive nationality kept him from seeing that he was only being teased by way of a joke. But Johnson had an anti-Scottish prejudice long before he saw h s future biographer. Boswell explains his agitation and embarrasament at their first meeting by his recollection of this prejudice, of which he had heard much. "J. C. L." in the "Glasgow Herald" takes Strahan. Bishop Percy, who knew him up this familiar theme, which yet is ever intimately, testifies that no man was more new, and tells the old story in a fresh visited than Johnson by natives of fashion. Johnson, he says, had a very poor he had a greater regard. He corresponded opinion of Scotland as a country. He familiarly with several distinguished men looked at it always with a process and utili. on this side of the Border, and save tarian eye. For its natural beauty he had never been unkind to me." After his no feeling, and its apparent poverty inspired | Scottish journey he writes to Boswell to tell him with contempt. He was writing all his friends "how well I speak of Scotch ironically when he asked in "Loudon," his Scotch beauty and of everything Scotch but earliest poem, "Who would change the Scotch oatcakes and Scotch prejudices." rocks of Scotland for the Strand !" But His visit to Scoland did not after his he was perfectly in earnest when he said to the Rev. John Ogilvie, "Sir, let me tall you, the achiest prespect which a Sectah- proud people than when he said to Richard man ever sees is the high road that loads Cumberland, "I give you leave to say, and him to England," His journey to the Hebrides modified at some points kin affected his estimate of the land. "You country," he said to Sir Allan M'Lean. There is indeed a little earth above the stone in some places, but a very little; and the stone is always ap-

opinion of the Scottish people, but hardly "consists of two things, stone and water. posring. It is like a man in rage, the naked skin is still peoping out." And when he was asked at Auchinlock how he liked the Highlands, he answered, with some irritation, "How, sir, can you ask me what obliges me to speak unfavourably of a country where I have been hospitably ontertained? Who can like the Highlands

f like the inhabitants very well." When Boswell said to him on one occa sion. "Pray, sir, can you trace the cause of your antipathy to the Scotch ?" answered curtly, "Sir, I cannot." it may well be that the roots of this antipathy were buried deep in childish im pressions that lay beyond the reach of memory. Johnson was only six at the time of the Jacobite rising of 1715. Stafford shire is quite near to Lancashire an Lichfield no great distance from Preston, which was reached by the rebal forces. One car readily imagine how much mingled fear and hatred of the wild men from the North may have been instilled into the bild's mind by what he may and in the quiet cathedral town while Jacobites were advancing. But there were times when the doctor was quite prepared England and their appr priation of what proper share of the good things, that English choing a feeling that had become very Stock Exchange ever since. Letterly h of Bute's accordancy - witness Wilker's son writes to Baretti in 1761. has been one in the hands of the Boots, and has already favoured them more than the English will contentedly endure." And at a dinner ourty, when some patriotic grosner had exclaimed. "Poor old England is lost," h the Scotch have found it." Nor was inly the success and prominence of the cots in England that sunoved him but re described as prejudice and regarded as one of their worst faults. The amusing ne gave the doctor pause by telling him time.

Socienman as he was an Englishmen." Another fault of the Boots in John with a year was their proverbial clambian ness. He disliked their way of standing Scotchmen bat Footchmen shall be as

of "a Soutch conspiracy in national falsehood," and declared that the Scots "loved Scotland Letter than truth."

Dr. Johnson's anti-Scotticism w real, but after all it was a prejudice of the head and not of the heart, a prejudice against the Scottish people and not against individual Sootsmen. For the Soots whom he knew he seems almost invariably to have had a true appreciation, passing in some cases into esteem and affection. He dwelt frequently on the prejudices of the Scot h and the faults of the Scotch, but was quite alive to their good qualities even as compared with Englishmen. "Much," said he. may be made of a Scutchman if he be caught young." Once he remarked to Boswell, "You would not have been so valuable as you are had you not been a Scotchman." Of the six amanuenses he engaged to assist him in compiling his dictionary no fewer than five were Scotsman -surely a remarkable fact. Not less rignificant is it that the two publishers with whom he had most to do in the course o his literary curser, and with whom he maintained very friendly relations, were both of them Soots-Mr. Miller and Scotland, and there were none for whom of them, "My northern friends have opinion that Scotland was a poor country But what finer compliment, asks Professor Raleigh, could be have paid to a poor and you may quote me for it, that there are more gentlemen than shoes in Scotland. and if a single and signal example is wanted of Johnson's capability of friend. ship for a typical Scot, Boswell himself is the conclusive instance.

DEATH OF A POPULAR SHANGHAI RESIDENT.

Widespread regret was experienced yesterday, says the " N. C. Daily News " of the 18th inst., when the news, was received that Mr. A. M. Maclean had passed away. Until last Sunday he had been in a tolerable state of health, but he was then taken to hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia and pleurisy, and by Thursday his condition had become very critical. At five o'clock yesterday morning death supervened.

The deceased, who was thirty-five years of age, was a native of Greenock. Upon leaving school he entered the shipping business, and gained his early training in the office of the Gulf Line in Glasgow. from here he went to Answerp, and for some time remained on the Continent. In 1901 he joined the firm of Messes. Butterfield and Swire, and coming to the Shanghai office remained in that service until 1910, during which time he had the to give reasons for his prejudice. He well deserved reputation of being an exbjected to the descent of the Scots upon tromely sound and able shipping man. In 1910 he severed his connection with Taikon, and joined Mr. A. L. Anderson land had to offer, In so doing he was only as a stock-broker, and had been on the general among Englishmen since the time had not been in the best of health, although be was at work until Saturday. During the day it is supposed that he had contracted a odd, which rapidly developed into pneumonis.

In sport Mr. Maclean's activities were considerable. For years he was one of the best known cosches on the river, and furnished. Chesp rant. amented that old England is lost as that his services as our were keenly sought ofter. He cosched and coxed the Talkoo four on several occasions with the tit heir intense spirit of nationality. To this most success, and for two or three years se refers again and again. The Scottist was also coscin to the Scottish bosts. ostriotism on which they prided themselves | Op the golf links he was a well known figure, and had been playing until quite thing was and Boswell himself me the recently. Only the other week he qualirumour of the situation—that there never fied in the preliminary round of the Golf was an Englishman who was more am- Club chemplonehip, but then withdraw phatic in the assertion of his Anglican from the competition for health ressons. remarks, a d he tells how no one occasion Hering been in the Light Horse for some

of a person who was as violent a lan cothnelastic floriuman, he was lot coverse years a mamber of the commisses of St. Andrews Boolety, and for one yes noted as Hos Becestary He had also Countries and helping seek other he success. Dean on one or other of the committees.

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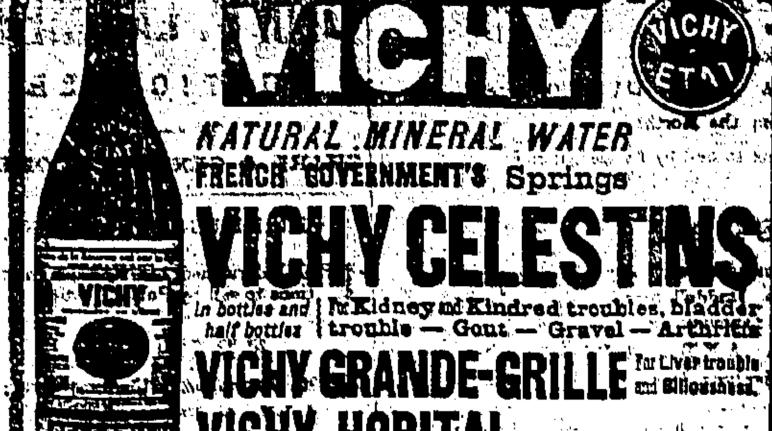
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Large Excess of Births Over Deaths.

One or two interesting observations on the movement of the population in Japan appear in the course of an article which the French writer, M. Pierre Leroy-Beaulieu, contributes to the Economiste the Tower was first thrown open to Francais. He starts with the question whether the same laws that regulate variations in the population of Europe, which are now work known, are applicable to the immense mass of Asiatic peoples? The question is, he says, the more important in that the decline of the death-rate having necessarily a certain limit, whilst that of the birth-rate has not, the European nations, those at least of the centre and of the west, are

tending towards a stationary position if not to a falling off in numbers, and their numerical inferiority vis a vis the peoples of Asia runs the risk of being dangerously accentuated if the same influences that operate in their case do not come into force in regard to the Asiatic races also. Unfortunately, reliable statistics are rare in Asia, but those of Japan are fairly good, and the writer proceeds to dissect those relating to the year 1910. As a result he finds that the excess of births over deaths "in that country is about 650,000 a year. The absolute increase is thus less than that of Germany, which was in the same year 879,000, but which fell in the following year to 740,000 and rather tends to

TWO ETRIKING PACTS.

By the side of this rapid increase two

striking facts stand out. One is the

large number of divorces in Japan. "In

shrink. It is naturally also less than that of enormous Russia, but it is much larger than that of all the other countries

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France there are only 14,000 to a little over 800,000 marriages, which would correspond to 20,000 for the number of marriages in the Land of the Rising Sun; whereas, nearly 60,000 are actually recorded in Japan, or more than thirteen for every hundred marriages. But religion and customs are different in Japan, and therefore M. Loroy Beaulieu thinks no conclusion can be drawn from this

fact. The other singular feature of the Japanese statistics is the enormous number of still-births. In France there are usually only about 86,000 to some 800,000 living births, and in Germany 56,000 to about 1,900,000 living births. Thus Japon has sensibly less living births than the Germanic Empire and almost three times as many still-births. It has, on the other hand, a little more than double the number of the births recorded in France, and four and a half times as many still births. Apparently the writer is at a loss to account for this

HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF BIRTHS:

But the most important figure of all is that of the percentage of births THE ORINGER EVANUELIEF OFFICE, 52 Japan-83.9 per 1,000 inhabitante. Thus the percentage of Japanese natality is much higher not only then that of. France, England, Belgium, and the Scandinaving countries, but also than that of Germany, Holland, Switzerland, and Italy-in a word, than that of all the bountries of the centre and of the west of Europe. The countries of Eastern, and some countries of Southern Europe are the only open who still possess a higher natality than that of the subjects extraordinarily high. the death rate is medium -lower than that of the Eastern Juzed. T. J. L. gry Lug. bediener gi countries, and then most of the Southern view of the birth-rate, and the important In the Salt Lower, on the wall at Europe, and he shows by the facts that chiefly interesting because of the inscrip no tendency to this decline out at pro lices on the walls made by prisciples. sent be seen On the other hand. the mortality has rested practically stationary during the last 10 years at least, so that the rete of increes, in the population does not appear to be on the point.

SECRETS OF THE TOWER

The Dungeons to Ba. Opened to The Visitors to the Tower of London will

shortly be able to view some of the most interesting parts of the historic forthess which have so far been closed, to the public. It was on April 3, 1875, that visitors, and now, nearly 40 years afterwards, announcement is made that the White Tower Dungeons and the Bloody Tower will for the first time be on view. The question of opening the Byward, Salt, and Broad Arrow Towers is under consideration, but it is not yet possible

to state when this will be done. There is possibly no part of the Tower of London likely to appeal more strongly to sightseers than the Bloody, Tower. The story of the young Princes and their nurder, which provided the structure with its ill-sounding name, is one which known to every child, and a peculiar ir of mystery has, always attached to he closed tower. From the upper winlow of the Bloody Tower access is obnined to the Constable's Garden, where ir Walter Releigh was allowed to take

n November 3 that some structural iterations will be required before the ower is opened. In one part a rail ill be necessary to protect visitors. One f the most interesting relics in this wer is the Axe of Office which was rried before a prisoner as he rought from his trial. The Lieutenant the Tower, watching through cophoics in the walls of the Traitor's Gate, could see from the way in which the are was held whether the prisoner lend been acquifted or condemned.

The White Tower, the central dest portion of the fortress, contains the chapel of St. John, one of the earliest, as well as one of the most impressive specimens of Norman architecare in the kingdom, and the famous collection of armour and ancient aims, which is displayed in the Banqueting Hall and Council cuamber. Raleigh is said to have been confined in one of the rooms on the first floor during the time wrote his 'History of the World he White Tower itself has, of course, seen open to the public for many years, and among the gruesome relies which ere inspected by thousands are the are with which the _url of Essex is said to have been beheaded and the block at which Lord Lovat known on Tower Hill oreceive the fatal stroke.

formerly used as prisons and torture minmbers. Here the ruck was freely emproved, and the holes in which the intrument was fitted still exist under the boarding of the floor. When the beau-Barbel - Ka Ya ... tiful Anna Askaw was racked the Lord liancellor of the say himself gave a urn of the screw. Tradition states that "r Walter Raleigh was confined in a cell here for twelve years; while in the rison, well-named "Little Ease," Guy awkes was racked until he confessed. will be realised that before these lungeons are thrown open to the public tops have to be taken to facilitate erress as well as entrance. As an attendant said. It's easy enough to prople in, but the trouble is to get them ous again. On January 24, 1886, the White Tower was the scene of the Ecla, Congra-Hol Meon : horses or lynamite explosion for which Cumine Lanz and Burton were afterwards senbf. the Mikado., And if the Japanese tonced to penal servitude for life. The natality is high without being, in fact, explosion occurred at two o'clock-in the

atternoon and sixteen visitors were European countries, higher than that of at athe south west corner, and which England. France, Germany, and the gives access to the Outer Bail of Ward. small perghbouring countries, and elmost lone passes under the Middle Tower and exactly could to Italian mortality. In crosses a stone budge forter the mora proportion of infents of tonder age which couth cost angle, is a quaint drawing results therefrom, one cannot consider of the Zodiac, the work of one Hugh that of France twenty years ago. The a sereeces in 1561 to The Broad Arrow great question, concludes the writer is Tower is next to the Constable's Dower whether the birth rate tends to decline on the eastern side. These towers were in Japan as in most of the countries of pastd strong times as princip, and are percentage. Ket Many be

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"The control of reports and liberature of a demoralising tendency," was the subject of an important conference held At the Guildhall Editors, librarians, publishers, and news-agonts were all represented, and there was also present a representative of the Home Office.

Bishop Boyd Carpenter, who presided, observed that he understood that the Government had received very favourably suggestions concerning legislation on the subject under discussion, and if he was not mistaken a Government measure was already in preparation, which would have the effect, he supposed, of producing greater stringency in the law regarding publications, which might be looked upon as objectionable. They did not want to render so stringent the conditions of life as to press over-hardly or over-severely upon the general taste of the public. Nothing, he thought, would be more disastrous than that a feeling should get abroad that there was a small cotorie of people watching overjealously on behalf of what were supposed to be the morals of the people. In the long run is was public opinion which would settle questions of this kind. They must remember that they were only touching the disorder perhaps in a mistaken manner, unless at the same time they tried in every possible way to promote such lofty standards of personal and public life as would prevent the circulation of questionable literature and advertisements.

ATTENTION TO THE STAGE.

Dr. Russell Wakefield, the Bishop of Birmingham, said it was no good dealing with literature unless they paid attention also to the stage. He pointed out that there were many publications which got into the hands of people apart from libraries. He did not himself suggest for a moment that if they could get every public library in the country to accept their chairman as conser of what should be there that they had got to the end of the question. It was less the actual matter neontained in some books than the suggestion and the method which led to an immoral tendency.

They could discuss in a book the most intimate matters, if they did it in the right way, but they could discuss also the most moral thing they could taink of, and if they did it in the wrong way it could have an immoral tendency. He preferred Rabelais to Boccaccio-that was his point of view in the matter. The worst books, the books that did most harm, were the books that suggested and not books that dealt direct with some very difficult question of morals. The whole question he believed to be one, not of those who desired what was not good for them, but it was the indifference of public opinion to all these social and moral questions. They had got to get through the press, and, if he might say so, through the parson also, a really educated public opinion, and then, he thought, a great many of their difficulties would be solved.

Mr. A. G. Gardiner declared that an enormous amount of good might be done in schools-much more than was done at present—in order to instil into the minds of children the taste for pure literature and good literature. He looked to the school, even more wan to the press or the pulpit, for improvement in that direction. Speaking of certain papers which published reports of unsavoury cases, Mr. Gardiner said the publication of the garbage of the street by a few papers strength of the P. and O. Company to-day papers which desired to keep a certain standard to rotain that standard." He regard to publication of reports was ex-

tremely high. Mr. Robert Donald observed that, although the policy of some newspapers in ignoring questionable books might

Home Office, remarked that very little could be done by legislation. He did not see how a bill of a criminal character could deal with so wide a question as books of a demoralising tendency.

Mr. J. A. Spender urged that the purveyor of noxious literature, should be dealt with, not literature itself. As to foreign classics, great literature was its own antiscptic. If they could get people to read great classic literature, they would find it is own corrective. Mr. Derton, speaking for the pub lishers, said overy publisher should be

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ORIGIN OF THE CHINESE.

A theory as to the origin of the Chi nese was suggested by Mr. P. S. P. Handcock, who delivered the third his course of lectures at the British Museum on 8th November.

the fact that the whole of her civilisation being between the new Central Bailway was derived from the Babylonians, the Station and the proposed Contral Postoriginators of whose culture were the office at Marunouchi, Tokyo, a distance. Sumerians, of non-Semitic stock. The of about 250 yards. racial affinities of the Sumerison was one Upon the completion of the Central of the many unsolved problems of Assy. Station the authorities became convinced riology. Dr. O. Li. Bell many years ago of the necessity of having the Central called attention to the similarity between Post office in close proximity, and the some of the Sumerian and Chinese rocks work will be started next Spring, and be and hisroglyphs, but as he was the only completed sady the iclowing year. The Assyriologish who had a knowledge of sum of Y.500,000 has been wired for the Olinese as well as Birm miant his theory wire, and it is inderstood that the now ins not been received with much enths: Post office will preductly be enlarged. risant. However in his new work he The underground railway is to be used wee adducing an overwhalming amount for the transportation of mail matter to of evidence in support of an ultimate and from the Central Station. When the racel comparing between the angles | new Post office neer the Station is on Summer and the Chinese The in- larged, the present Central Post office at stances in which not only were the words | Lado bashi, Niboshashi, will be abolish almost denticel but also the hieron ad. lypks concing these words, were so momentuit that it would appear to be imples there explain them by the most

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in English," remarks "Truth." " and veys no particular stigma unless on the man who sells himself too cheaply. But had sufficient knowledge of English life and English ways to be aware that even the whole of the money invested in Malayan rubber would not have sufficed to buy the cutine English press, to say nothing of Sir Edward Grey, Sir Roger Casement, and a Select-Committee of the House of Commons." We think "Truth" has said all that is necessary. "Malay

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TUESDAY, January 6;-

2.30 p.m .- Auction of Furniture at

The China Mail

THE INDUSTRIAL

IF matters at Home continue as at

soon be known—and quite excusably

discord between capital and labour:

During the past three years, the

number of strikes, lockouts, and

liucidents relative to these inhar-

monious events has been positively

appalling. The miners and railway

workers seem to be able to find a

grievance necessitating a more or less

complete cessution of work on the

slightest occasion and on what

other branches of industry are

equally ready" to show their innate

There is surely something rutten in

the economic world when such things

should be so rife and so full of bitter

animosity. Long ago Karl Marx

predicted that England, as the country

organised, would be the first to make

apparent the "class" antagonism in-

herent in capitalism, and that in

most trenchant blows. It was Murx

who, long before such things were

was of opinion, would inevitably

lead to complete state control of all

he and those who sympathised with

his views believed to be the perfect

panacea for all verations troubles.

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The trusts and combines have

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flinisy of excuses, while workers

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certainly come, and we are made only ton painfully aware that the cleavage between the proletariat and the

Socialistic State.

that the to-called working classes always maintained as being exercised over them is being met more than ever as time advances by "tyrnnny" even more implacable in its methods; and what the ultimate result will be it is best to conclude as lying the laprof the gods. We are inclined to believe in the view expounded by certain economists as a solution of is long overdue for the producers morning from Manila. of commodities to share much more fully than hitherto in the things' produced or in their equivalent. Therein lies the root of the troubleand the solution does not appear to present difficulties of realisation.

Meantime the strikes and the incalculable hardships attendant upon them are continuing with unabated zest and often, alas! with a fury that seems to point to an irretrievable breach having been made between capital and labour. Mr. Galaworthy in his powerful and sombie play entitled "Strife," has perhaps presented the most vivid picture of the horrid antagonism that exists between the two classes mentioned, and in the development of his drama shows what insidious passions are moved in the course of the implacable warfare. Dublin, in Leeds at present, as in London recently :-- in fact, 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Japanese Ware at almost every large town and many Messrs Hughes & Hough's Sales small ones throughout the country-2.45 p.m -Auction of Antique China the spirit of antagonism between the and Curios at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's "men" towards their "masters seems incessantly ready to appear in its most unpleasing form. As it indubitable that the progress of the country is being impeded by such 11 a.m. - Auction of English Jewellery industrial upheavals, it is surely time at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's Sales that the Government moved more 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Sundry Goods at effectually towards the discovery of a Meisrs, Hughes and Hough's Sales solution or at least a palliative that pm.—Auction of Toys at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's Sales Rooms. might tend to produce a happier state of affairs. Compulsory arbitration seems to us to meet the case, and 2.30 p.m .- Auction of Miscellaneous Goods at Viesses Hughes & Hough's why it has not been adopted in England, as it has been in Australia and New Zealand, seems to us to be an 3 p.m.-Auction at P.W.D. of Crown Land at Babington Path & Batton absurd anomaly in a country that prides itself upon its practical ways. It is intolerable that industrial up-"The Cottage," No. 126 Barker Road. heavuls should be of such frequent recurrence and, therefore, the sooner Noon-Geo. Fenwick & Co., Ltd., the better for all concerned will it be

NEWS OF THE DAY.

when the representatives of the State.

quietly yet firmly, take upon their

paternal shoulders the burden of

when necessary, all the power of the

State to their assistance in seeing that

A number of Hongkong residents returned to the Colony to-day by the r.s. present, and as they have been for a Miyazaki Maru. The full list appears on considerable time past, England will Page 10.

Professor C. A. M. Smith. Taiko -as the land of strikes and eternal Professor, Hongkong University, will lecture at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges retary. Street, to-morrow evening at eight p m. Prof. Smith's subject will be "S b marines. The lecture will be illustrated with a number of lantern slides.

The Chinese sexton of the Roman Coy., R.G.A. Catholic cemetery, Happy Valley, was fined \$10 by Mr. Wood at the Magistracy to-day for unlawfully burying the body of from the Registrar. The defendant produced a certificate given to him by a man years' continuous service. who attended the funeral and told his Worship that he was assured that the document authorised him to bury the body

"As one who lives very much out of the world." writes the Rance of Serawak the course of a letter to the editor of the "Daily Telegraph." "I should like to know if Capel, in Mr. Cyril Harcourt's play, really represents, as I am told by many he does, the society young man of whose industries are most highly the day. Is it possible that so much cymicism and so little heart can be characteristic of any considerable portion of the community- . I still refuse to believe that the modern young man can England capitalism would receive its have ever sunk so low as depicted in the play in question. I write from atrongly interested and personal point view. for what I find in that if British dreamt of even as possibilities, prodict men are decaying and degenerating at ed trusts and combines, which, he the very heart of the Empire, then the days of the Empire are numbered. The character most oned by the Rance in A Place in the Sun 's is a cynical young the methods of production and dis- wester who makes no pretences to be ribution and ultimately realise what snything else than the cad that he knows

> UNNECESSARY WORDS KTHY waste words and advertising space

NEWS OF THE DAY. LOCAL JAND GENERAL

THE CHINA MAIL.

Mr. Wood tined a Chinase \$50 this morning for unlawfully bringing into the Colony from America sixty-six unstamped latters. which not in-

H.M.S. Hampshire, escorting the four river class torpedo bost destroyers the problem, namely, that the time Colne, Kennett and Obelmer arrived this

> Mesers, Douglas Lapraik and Co. form us that the a.s. "Haimun" (Capt. J W. Erans', which was to have sailed for Swatow to-day, has been kept back till noon to morrew.

> A school boy has reported to the police the loss of his bicycle, which was stolen from his parents' house at 52, Bonham Road yesterday afternoon. The boy values the missing mount at \$50,

> As was generally known. President Yun's eldert son Mr. Yuan Keh-ting went the hands of medical experts. Mr. Yuan has now returned to Peking much improved

In memory of the late Mr. W. Keewick, who for many years was M.P. for the Epsom Division of Surrey, which is now represented by his son, Mr. H. Keewick, an installation of electric light has Parish Church by Mrs. W. Keswick.

We understand, says the "London Straits papers that a marriage had been arranged between Sir William Taylor, Federated Malay States, and Mrs. Scott-Mason, widow of the late Governor of British North Borneo.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

parties-and, better still, of bringing, of London.

Hongrong, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1913. their decisions are effectively carried a dance last night in connection with the are completed. Meantime we beg our in its own courts. He ventured to say visit of H. E. the Governor-General of Indo-China.

> The steamer Jade, built by the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company to the proceeding when we went to press. order of M. Roque, of Haiphong, will make her trial trip next Monday.

Sir John Anderson, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Campbell to be his assistant private sec-

Major F. S. Butcher, R.G.A., who was Adjutant B. A. at Hongkong some years ago, has been transferred from Londonderry to Jamaica to command the 66th

The China Steam Navigation Company Ltd., has decided to grant to its foreign a child five months old, without a permit floating staff on certain conditions six months home leave on half pay after six

> Mrs. Amy Sanders Stephens, Stadcombe Manor, Axmouth, Devon, widow of Mr. Samuel Sanders-Stephens, left £1,000 each o Church Missionary Society, China Inland Mission, and British and Foreign Bible Society.

> Bir Frederick Bedford, who is now en route for the Malay States to visit her daughter. Mrs. Cool Pearse, intends before her re turn to England in the spring to visit friends in Burmah and Singapore,

Mr. Beilby Alston, who has been in charge of the British Legstion at Peking to two months hard labour and four hours during the absence on leave of Jorday, will not be returning to London directly. Mr. Alston expects to remain until February, when he will leave Paking

Seedle Work Class of the Y.W.O.A. will holden exhibit and sale of work St. at Paul's College, on Baturday, December 20th Lar coffee will be served and home made sweets. Mrs. Anjord Booby prine. Mrs. Anjord Booby prine. Mrs.

TO-DAY'S SUPREME COURT.

THE "OUTLOOK" CASE.

The Printer's Claim.

His Honour Mr. Justice Gomperta were continued before Mr. Wood at the (Frienc Judge) in the Summary Court Magistracy Wills afternoon. The charges this morning, in which Look Wai Kee, against the fugitive are that he stole trading as Man Shing, is suing C. H. securities of the value of \$150,000, the Les, cetter of the "China Daily Out property of the Government of Kwengrook " for \$1,000, amount due for goods bung, while in charge of the Treasury supplied and work done by the plaintiff during the existence of the Independent particularly to work in connection with for the defendant. The sum of \$68.50 Covernment at the time of the recent Houghoug appeals to the Privy Council was waived in order that the action might rebellion. by brought within the summary juris- It was announced this afternoon that practice in the Colony is that he is unable

damages, the amount claimed being in the place of Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C., Inner Temple on June 10, 1891, and was \$2,079, of which \$1,078 was waived. who has left the Colony. The counsel admitted to practice in the Courts of Brutton's office) appeared for the plain. Potter and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed his stay in the Colony he has fought many tiff, the defendant being represented by by the Crown Solicitor (Mr. P. M. Hodg big cases and up till, yesterday he was en-Mr. M. Roader Harris (of Measrs. Will- soil) and Mr. R. F. O. Haster; for the kinson and Grist).

his client's claim was for balance due Hind, of Mesers. Brutton and Hett. to Bernin some time ago for treatment at for printing of the paper called the When the case was resumed this after-China Daily Outlook." When the noon there was some argument as amount due for printing became in the main points raised in his address for arrow plaintiff refused to print the paper the defence by Sir Francis Piggott, who any more, and his refusal led to the made clear to the Magistrate several counter-claim being filed. There was a his submissions. Sir Francis Piggott further amount due for printing for submitted that there was no case for November, but that did not come in the the fugitive to answer either in law or present case. The paper commenced to fact. The charges framed were founded circulate in January, 1912, but it was in on political charges; and it was shown December, 1911, that the decembert ap- by the records that the fugitive had been placed at Great Bookham (Surrey) proached the plaintiff through his toki. daim of right, incomuch as civil proceed-An interview took place, and eventually it go were pending regarding the sum of a verbal arrangement was arrived at money which he was alleged to have whereby for a certain sum the plaintiff stolen. The mere proceedings which had and China Express," that there is no truth agreed to print the paper. One of the taken place showed that there was a whatever in the report appearing in the terms was that payment should be made claim of right, and it required no evidence at the end of every month, and such to support it. This being so he could payments were regularly made until the not be charged with larceny or embeszle-K.C.M.G., formerly Colonial Secretary of beginning of this year when, for some ment. the Colony and Resident-General of the reason, payment fell in arrear. Then, instead of payment being made on the as the defence had started to put in first of each succeeding month they were evidence they should be called upon to made between the 9th and 15th. Ac- close their case. He asked that a note counts were rendered regularly, and be made of this. The anticipations of scapes consequent plaintiff complained that unless payments were regularly made he could not con- to open his case. on the enforcement of President Yuan's tinue the printing of the paper. On the order against gambling have been fully 18th a correspondence was commenced Francis Piggott that this case was an realised. Gambling raids are now the order between the parties. Plaintiff then wrote important one. It was important from of the day, and vigorous resistance to the saying that he could not continue the the point of view of the fugitive in the new rule is not uncommon. A raid was printing unless payment was made in a first place. It was also important from made in Peking on a recent Saturday night, more satisfactory manner. In reply, the point of view of the Crown, for the when twenty men were arrested but not defendant wrote saying that unless plain. reason that if his Worship gave effect to Francis Clark (M. O. H.). Dr. Pearce without a struggle, as the gamblers used tiff continued to print, he would proceed the defence see up in this case it would [(Assistant M.O. H.), Dr. Fitzwilliams, Mr. revolvers and wounded three of the police. to make other arrangements for the issue mean that Hongkong would become a Chan Kai Ming, and Mr. W. Bowen Rowof the paper, and hold him responsible very real asyllum for criminals fleeing for any loss or damage incurred through from justice from Canton, because Sir plaintiff's refusal to carry on the con. Francis practically went so far as to tract. On the 19th ultimo plaintiff gave suggest that by reason of the condition defendant" notice that he would cease of China during the past twelve months publication. In one of the issues of the in no circumstances whatever could the paper it was stated that the discontinue. Chinese criminal be sent back to... Mrs. Copley Moyle and child returned tion of the paper was owing to a strike dealt with by the Chinese authorities. to Hongkong yesterday by the s.s. Borneo. of compositors. The notice was publish. It was important also from the view of ed owing to the imminent strike, and the Chinese Government, in the third

> readers and supporters to extend sorely tried they have been."

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

The December Criminal Sessions open at the Supreme Courty to morrow. "The calendar comprises the following cases: the Colonics, has appointed Mr. Hugh Lam Ki, sliss Woog Ting, (1) robbery to exist its property became vested in by two or more, (2) largeny from the the Central Government and its possesperson; Chan Sing, sliga Lo Tsoi, di chedience of order of banishment; I Chung, child stesling.

> playing in the street outside the premis' residence in Lyndhurst Terrace yesterday when a boy snatched her gold bangle worth \$30. The police were informed but the snatcher has not yet been arrested.

In our leading article in yesterday issue on "The Recent Piracies" we advertently referred to a piracy as having at a certain period the Province taken place on the "Tai Shan." unfortunate vessel, as is well-known, was the " Tai On."

Prosecuting a coolie for the theft of a singlet from a Chinese house, Inspector Lady Becford, widow of the late Admiral Dymond informed Mr. Hezeland at the Police Court this morning that when the prisoner was searched at the Police Station ten pawn-tickets were found in his pockets. three of them relating to clothing stolen a few days ago from a house in Fat In Street. The defendant, who was described by the police an a "sneak thief," was senisneed

goants Moss hald a whist drive Tir their Mess in Quest's Road on Monday might Staff Bergts. Talbot and Worrall and We are asked to state that the Art Berete Brand and Hawkins were much sicocostal drive. Garr. Cargt. Major Huris presented the prises to - Lacies is tween the hours of a and 6 p.m. The and Mrs. Laborator But Mrs. Wange ; and Gents - Let, Bergt: Brand, & O.C. Br Mr. Rouse Sed. Chief Wither Hitter SOL R. H. A. M. COOKE CONT. M. meril in Chimberlett Court Herrer 1 William State and the Institute By a 11 Jan Ballettine and the Land Court of the Chimberlet Court of the Chimberle

FURTHER: EVIDENCE.

The proceedings smaing out of a requinition by the Chinese Government for the extradition of Chung Sau Nam The case came on for hearing before former director of the Canton Treasury

Mr. F. C. Jenkin has been briefed for Defendant filed, a counter-claim for the prosecution on behalf of the Crown . Mr Slade was called to the Bar from the Mr. Norington (of Mr. G. K. Hall for the prosecution are now Mr. Eldon Hongkong on February 11, 1897. During lugitive, Sir Francis Piggoth and Mr. O. Mr. Norington informed the Court that G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. W.

Mr. Rotter submitted that incomuch

His Worship called upon Mr. Potter

Mr. Potter said he agreed with Sir Mr. A. Findlay Smith has been elected a stated that " the existing arrangement place, because it was desirable that every. deciding between the contending a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society for the daily production of the "China nation—and that was the whole object Outlook " is likely to be greatly upset of extradition-should be in a position and the printing of further issues of this to have surrendered to it people who paper will be attended with considerable had committed crimes in that foreign H. E. Vice-Admiral Jerram, C. B., gave difficulties until improved emparaments country, and he in a position to try them that if his Worship decided this case indulgence a point further knowing how in favour of the fugitive on the points which Sir Francis Piggott had suggested Evidence was called, and the case was the ought to decide upon it would be a decision which went further than any known case of extradition. Mr. Potter then dealt with the contention of coun sel for the defence that during the rebellion an independent government was se up in Kwangtung Province, and that as the old Kwangtung Government cassed sion would not now rest in the Kwangtung Government. He contended that government was never set up by the tebels in Kwanghang, and so far from the old Kwangtung Government having been wiped out; it drove Chan Kwing A Chinese girl, five years of age, was Ming, the robel commander in chief from the city. The whole of the evidence went to show that Chan Kwing Ming was going to put the money mentioned in the charges in this case into his own pocket

and run away like any common thief. If his Worship agreed with the submis sion of the defence he would be laying down history, because there would be a definite finding by a British Court that Kwangtung was an independent republ Mr. Potter was addressing the Cou wien we went to press.

THE COLLISION AT MELUN.

Melrer railway accident, but who secaped upheld and the the spoon was display uniniured. was. it transpires, insten ed. This was interpreted to Mr. Whater mercal in suring the life of a Paris lady who after a few words with his counsel lournalist. The latter was endeavouring then lett the Cours. to climb out of he overtured compart. Mir. Wheeler was in good sub-before ment in which she was imprisoned, the Court sas, and he seemed to be just through his roof, which had been burnt as happy after the protomorners from over by the stock. She had simos the Bench The fedium of waiting more succeeded. where a parie-stricken man then had not hote for the for to open In the same compartment bridge y select was obcased to be the life bening and her by the less and police her down, Mr. Wheeler seconted litt segrence in Ires As the same time a second in he maker that her was the district teals her a violent blow on the had their from that his speed would be and more than down At the more proposed in the same the same Hard Court of the resolution to the first the The state of the s

THE EXTRADITION CASE. HONGKONG BARRISTER LEAVES.

MR. SLADE TO PRACTICE AT HOME.

Mr. Marcie Warre Slade, R. C. who has practised at the Ric of the Colony for the past sixteen your, telt to-day for England, and probably will not return to

It is understood that Mr. Slade will practice in London, devoting himself and that the reason for his retirement from to stand the hot summers.

gaged in the extradition case now being heard by Mr. Wood at the Magistrapy. He will carry home with him the good wishes of a very wide circle of Hongkong

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS

HUSERTRY.

Part I of the Musketry Course will be fired on Saturday 20th at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday 21st Inst. at 9 a.m. All members who have not fired this part must do so on: one of these dates.

The under-mentioned members beving joined the Corps are alloted Corps Nos and posted as follows.---

1487 Pts. R. F. Kelcey to Scouts Company. 1488 Pta. J. C. G. Fergusson to Scouts

RESIGNATIONS. Lieut. J. A. T. Plummer resigns his Commission dated 15, 12, 13, Sapper C. F. Nicolay is permitted to resign dated 12. 12. 13.

SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday, when there were present : Mr. D. W. Tratman (President), Dr. lands (Secretary).

Arising out of the presentation of report by the Government soslyst on the public water supply for the month of November, Dr. Fitzwilliams asked if the Board could be given information as to what alterations had been made in the water supply as a result of the report from the government tracteriologist, which qui-bodied certain schemes and suggestions. On the Presidents highestion Dr. Fits. williams gave notice to ask the question at he next meeting."

This was all the business of public

APPEAL IN WHEELER CASE DISMISSED.

Sentence Upheld.

Another Appeal to be Lodged.

Tokyo, Dec. 6.—The appeal lodged by W. A. Wheeler sgainst the judgment of the Yokohama District Court was yesterday dismissed by the Tokyo Appeal Court, the judgment of the lower cours being uphea. Three days leave in which to appeal the Court of Cassation

The uppeal lodged by Mr. W. A. Wheeler of the firm of Genz. Wheeler and Co., lately Wheeler and Co., conducting business in Yokohama was against the decision of the Yokohams District Court sentencing him to four years' imprisonment on a charge of obtaining 106,000 yen by fraud. He was allowed out on only of 2,000 year.

Chief Judge Yokoyama and Associate Judges Okads and Abilio occupied the bench and, Public Procurator Dr. M. Yamaoka had charge of the prosecution. ur. Do Becker, of the law firm of lessrs. De Becker, Gadaby and Nakamura of Yokohama, togother with Mesers. D. Watsuabe, R. Sawada and Jr. Shods appeared on behalf of appellant. Mr. E. Davidson, British Vice Consulate, Yoko hams, watched the case in the interests of the British Covernment.

The Court opened at 1.85 p.m. instead of 1 o'clock. Defendant was scoompanied by Mr. de Becker and Mr. Stods and several Directions interested in the Office Wate Dresent.

Mr. A. E. Magri, the American who The Chief Judge simply emocanced was stated to have been killed in the that the Judement of the lower court was

conter to take her place and escape | scot par this his sentence would not

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES PRINCIPLE VON BANK TORTHE

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail. MEMORIAL TO BOER WOMEN AND

CHILDREN,

LONDON, Dec. 17.

A telegram from Blomfontein estates that the wife of ex-President Steyn unveiled a monument to the Boer women and children who perished in the war.

A huge concourse of Burghers with their wives and children camped in the open-air.

There was a remarkable Boer gathering, and impressive speeches were delivered by ex-President Steyn, Sir Louis Bother, De Wet and

-The Burghers fired a salute, and the "Last Post," was sounded.

ENGLAND'S INDUSTRIAL UNREST.

Lively Proceedings at Leeds. o

London, Dec. 16. The situation at Leeds, where the -tramwaymen" and grave-diggers are on strike, is becoming worse. There have been fierce conflicts between . the strikers and the police. There -were baton charges and the police were severely handled. A score of tion of land values and the Land , beot-factories, which are dependent Programme are occupying the attenon gas-engines for their power, have | tion of Ministers.

The Strike Collapsing.

been closed.

LATER.

The Leeds strike is collapsing before the ardent spirit of citizenship. There are now more volunteers than can be utilised.

The tramwaymen and gasworkers resumed work to-day, and everywhere the strikers are returning to work, fearing that they might lose their posts permanently.

The Christmas business and shopping have been practically normal, thanks to the volunteers' work which is described as the greatest *object lesson in strikes.

GREECE AND THE AEGEAN ISLANDS.

Britain's Proposal to the Powers. interest.

LONDON, Dec. 16. "It is stated in Paris and Rome that "Great Britain has" proposed to the Powers that Greece shall be allowed to setain the Aegean islands which she there is no truth that he is going to occupies, subject to guarantees regard. Germany for several weeks. ing fortifications and contraband, with the exception of the islands of Imbros ...and Tenedos, which will be returned to Turkey.

'A TRAGEDY OF THE SEA.

Steamer Found Capsized.

LONDON, Dec. 16. Reuter's Berlin correspondent telegraphs that the German steamer, the Narvik was found capsized at the mouth of the Ems. Apparently the crew of 32 were drowned.

THE PRIME MINISTER AND THE KING.

LONDON, Dec. 16. Mr. Asquith had a long interview with the King lyesterday and a prolonged meeting of the Cabinet Council followed, which will be resumed this morning.

THE HOME RULE CRISIS.

Dinner Party Negotiations.

LONDON, Dec. 16. The statement regarding the informal exchange of views on the Home Rule question by two Cabinet Ministers and two prominent members of the Opposition, appears to have originated at a Colony dinner party given by Mr. Winston Morley, Mr. F. E. Smith, and Mr. gott to seven years' imprisonment, Austen Chamberlain.

Mr. A. Chamberlain, in a speech at Manchester yesterday, said that the air 110 opinion in the Colony for, as will be was full of rumours of negotiations and dinner parties. Mr. Asquith had inwited conversations, but conversations with the Unionist Party were only to be conducted through the leader. He was carrying on no private negotiations of his own.

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Router's Service to the Oking Mail

COVENT GARDEN ESTATE SOLD.

RECORD PRIVATE PROPERTY PURCHASE.

London, Doc. 17. Mr. Harry Mallaby Doeley, M.P. has purchased the Duke of Bedford's Covent Carden Estate of about nineteen scres.

The freshold consists of twenty-sixstreets, which includes such premises, as Drury Lane Theatre, Opera House other theatres, National Sporting Club, Covent Carden Market, hotels,

This is the largest private purchase on record, and exceeds by millions sterling the price paid for any other single property.

BRITISH POLITICS.

Prolonged Cabinet Meetings.

LONDON, Dec. 17. The series of prolonged Cabinet meetings held this week is being much commented on.

It is stated that armaments exrenditure, Budget problems, question of the inclusion of the taxa-

OBITUARY.

LONDON, Dec. 17.

A telegram from Paris announces the death of M. Leon Bollee, the wellknown motor car and seroplane manufacturer.

MR. CHURCHILL TO VISIT FRANCE AND GERMANY.

LONDON, Dec. 18. Mr. Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, stärts on Friday for a visit to Paris and from there to Germany where he will stay for three weeks. It is not known whether he will go to Berlin, but the tour of the author of the naval holiday proposal is exciting much

LATER.

A Denial. :

Mr. Churchill informs Reuter that

THE CRISIS IN MEXICO. II Business Resumed at Tampico.

LONDON, Dec. 16. Admiral Fletcher reports that business at Tampico has been resumed, and

that there are no indications of further disturbances.

THE JOHANNESBURG OUTRAGE.

Sir Lionel Phillips' Condition.

LONDON, Dec. 18. #A telegram from Johannesburg states Phillips' neck has been extracted, but be left there for some days. ...

FORGERY CASE ECHO.

John Grant Released.

Convicted" at the Supreme Court on January 4, 1911, by a special jury, on four county relating to the forgery of cheque for \$260 and the giving I.O.U.'s to that amount in the name of 'E. Roberts," John Grant was released from prison yesterday and has left the

The released man, who is a civil engi-Churchill, the party including Lord nece, was sentenced by Sir Francis Pigterm which was much criticised secount of its severity. Appenently the Government took cognisance of the pubseen from the dates mentioned, Grant has served tess than three years of his

> We understand that a private resident of the Colony gueranteed the Governmont that Grant should be given a chance of election he street in a country where the stime of his unfortunate lapse in not likely to strach to him.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.)

SUFFRAGETTE AGAIN.

ANOTHER CHURCH SET ON FIRE.

LONDON, Dec. 17. The Suffragettes have set on fire S Anne's Church, Aigburth, Liverpool. The south stalls were totally detroyed and the organ gerior sly damaged

SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, November 25.

The two great Academical clubs pro vided the game, of the week. On the whole, the Glasgow men deserved the victory. It is true that, owing to injuries, the Edinburgh team were handicapped, but even when both sides were complete the Glasgow fifteen were superior. They cwed overything to their forwards, who in the open played. really great game. Not that the backs were negligible; in attack they were distinetly efficient and in defence remark ably dependable. The Edinburgh near ranks suggested possibilities, but their efforts were not sustained enough to end in auccess. Greenock Wandcrars nover deserved to keep first place in the list of Rugby, results, their engagements being mostly against second-rate teams, and they suffered a defeat from Heriotonians. Stowartonians began well against Watsonians, but found the cool calculating methods too much for them. The feetures of the game were the combination of Nimmo and Morison, the halves the School team of last year, the brilkance of Pearson, and the solid combined work of the forwards. As anticipated, the former pupils of Glasgow High School were easily defeated by

Edinburgh University. HORTGAY RESULTS. Glas. Academicals, 11; Edin. Acads., 3 Watsonians, 17; Stewartonians, 3. Edin. Univ., 25; Glas. H.S., F.P., 0. Institution F.P., 0; R.H.S., F.P., 0.

Heriotonians, 22; Greenock Wandrs., 9 Melrose, 8; Selkirk, 0. Hawick, 6; Langholm, 5. Jed Forest, 15; Edin. Wanderers, 6. Glas. University, 8: Gala, 5. W. of Scot., 34; Clydesdale, 5.

St. Andrew's Univ., 17; Kirkcaldy, 0. Kelvinside Acads., 17; Ayr, 10. Merchiston, 21: " and 15. Edin. Academy, 8; Heriots, 3. Loretto, 10 Trinity, 3. Panmure, 28; Glenalmond, 6.

ASSOCIATION.

The trio at the head of the League table—Celtic, Hearts, and Rangers have passed through an exciting time Celtio thought themselves quite safe, their opponents, Hamilton Academicals, having shown poor form letely; they were almost caught napping, and only got the B.O.U..... winning goal in the fast three minutes. The Irishmen have now recorded their tenth successive victory, the seventh lar Division, consecutive without losing a goal, and they retain the first place in the competition. Rangers also took their en" gagement too lightly, and let Mother- H.M.S. Tamar 3 0 well score in the first helf, an arreer which they were never able to wipe off. 2nd DIVISION, UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE. And then Hearts, the third of the big clubs, only managed a draw at Dundee. Interest is now centering in the doings of Greenock Morton. In previous sessons it has been their oustom to get quick off the mark, and for about three months were to be found among the leaders. Then there always come a falling off, and they dropped into a middle place. At present, however, they look decidedly dangerour, and it is apparent they will that the bullet which entered Sir Lionel threaten the position of the leaders. Though only fourth on the table, Morthe bullet which entered the liver will ton, on games played, are relatively equal to Hearts, two points better than Rangers, and only a couple behind Celtic

All the elements of a four-cornered fight are therefore present. SCOTTISH LEAGUE VINST DIVISION. Ruith Rovers, 2; Third Lenerk, 0. Partick Thistic, 4: Kilmarnock, 2. Coltio, 1; Hamilton Academicals, 0. Falkirk, 3: Dumbactop, 1. Ayr United, 2: Clude, O. Morton, 2; St. Mirron, 0. Alweriern, 2; Ourm's Park, 1. Motherwell, 1: Rangers, 0. Airdrieonians, 4; Hibernian, 1.

Dundec, 2; Hearts, 2. SECOND DIVISION. Bt. Bernard, 4; Leith, 0. Si. Johnstone. 2: Cowdenbeath, 8. Arthurlie, 8; Dundee Hibernian, 2.

Albion Rovers, 4: Abercorn, 1.

Vale of Leven, 1; East Stirlingshire,

Johnstone, 1; Donfermline Athletic.

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FOOTBALL NOTES

The Royal Engineers broke the Saturday when they beat H. M.S. W. Tamar by S.O. This result leaves two senior clubs. without a lengue win Houghong Club and H.M.S. Tamer The moeting of these beams in the Hongkong League on Saturday will therefore be interesting. It, will be seen from the loague tables bhab bhes Club and "Tamar." have each played three matches and they show a return of one goal between them, this solitary one being a penalty kick oftained by the sailors. Such a miserable tally of goals should not be allowed to stand, and to remedy this these teams are requested to wear their shooting boots next Saturday.

Few-matches have been played lately both D.C.L.L. and R.G.A. having a large number of men in camp. . The gunners will be in full swing again next week and they will need to be as they enquanter old adversaries in the R. Es. on X mes Eve. ELECTRO This match and the Navy and Army game on Boxing Day should provide as good "soccer" as one is likely to see in the

The league tables are interesting this week. In the Senior Divisions the R.G. A and D.C.L.I. are sharing the spoils. was probably a slip of the pen when a writer, in describing the Hongkong League match. Club v. R.E., wrote Club draw with last season's Champions." The Hong kong League was won by the R.G.A. last yes, a ditis an open storet that Green and Co, intend to hang on to the trophy. They are the only undefeated team so far but no doubt the "Dukes" and the R.E.'s will see that the gunners receive a set-back to equalise matters.

In the 2nd Div. Hongkong Lesgue the 88th Coy., R.G.A. take the lead. They administered a 30 defeat to the Moslem R.C. last Saturday, and the gunners from. Victoria seem almost certain of repeating last year's performance when they won this

The Hungkong Police are setting the pace in the 2nd Div., United Services League. Fifteen points for nine matches is pretty warm. Still there are four other teams in the running and no doubt after their "rest" in camp the D.C.L.J. Res. will turn up again in the form they started the season with. Interesting matches in this division are Police v. Tamar Res. on Friday, and 83rd Coy., v. 87th Coy., on

The league tables are appended.

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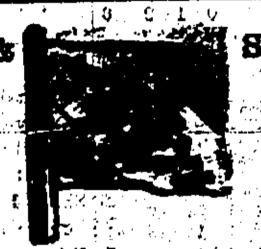
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HE shove Steamer will be despatched

Hongkong, Dec. 17, 1913, TOTO KISEN KAISHA

S.S. " OHIYO MARU." PROM SAR FRANCISCO, The

HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS AND SHANGHAI. The above-named Steamer having arrived Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Leding for counter-

signature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside. Cargo remaining undelivered on December 18th, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown.

no sire Insurance whatever will be atlected. No Claims will be recognised after the Goods have lett the Steamer or Godows and all Goods remaining undelivered on December 24th, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

. All chaired and otherwise damaged Cargo to be left on board or in Godown, and examination of same to be held on Dec 23rd at 10 a.m. All Claims must be filed on or before December 31st, otherwise they will not be recognised,

S. MURIMOTO. Hongkong, Dec. 17, 1913.

WEATHER REPORT

On the 17th at 11.10. Pressure incressed moderately over western and central districts. It is nearly stationary in Misses Katori (2), Messes Kurata, G.

A pirong anticyclone, central over the lower Yangiza Valley, now covers the western portion of the man. The depression is now control to the

Strong monacon is indicated along the east coast of China and over the N. China

Personal for the 24 hours ending at noon.

ing at 10 4.m. to day. 8.00 inches.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. December 16. Chipo More, Japanese str., 7,250, W. Woodus Greene, San Francisco Nov. 19. Honolulu 25, Yakohama Dec. 8, Kaba 9, Nagasaki II, and Shanghai 14, Mails and General — Toto Kmen Kamea.

Bangkok Dec. S. Rice.—Univers. December 17. Miyasaki Maru, Japanese str., 5,270, K. Soye a. Antwerp Nov. 2, and Singapore Dec. 11, General.—Niffon Yusan Kamma. Chi Fuen, Chinoco steamer, 1,177, U

Legre, Shanghai Dec. 13, General.—C. M. S. N. Co. Daigi Maru, Japanese steamer, 847, S. Takushige, Tamsui, via Amoy and Swatow Dec. 14. General.-O. S. K. Haiching, British steamer, 1,267, W.

Passmore, Swatow Dec. 16, General. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP Co., LD. Kueichow, British str., 1,220, Foreyth Tientsin Dec. 11. General.—BUTTERFIELD & Swier.

Choysang, British steamer, 1,424, BE. Courtney, Shanghai and Swatow Dec. 16. General — Jiedine, Marreson & Co., Lid Him Chang, Ohine estr., from Canton Hampehire. British orniser, 10,850, M. R. Hill, Manila Dec. 14.

DEPARTURES.

December 17. Bornes, for Shanghai and Yokuhama. Shooking, for Shanghai. Nameng, for Manghai and Kobe. Kamakura Maru, for Singspore and Bom-Daiya Maru, lor Wakamatau.

Kailo-Maru. for Swatow and Foochow. Georgi, for Honsohe Bay. Chipehing, for Canton. Anghia, for Swatow and Singapore.

Kaga Maru, for Singa, ore and London.

Kumano Maru, for Manila and Melbourne. Dilivara, for Singapore and Calcutta.

CLEARED. Haimun, for Swatow.

Chinhua, for Manila and Iloilo.

Sabine Rickmers, for Canton. Indra, for Manila and Now York.
Triumph, for Haiphong.
Choysung, for Cauton.
Chiyuen, for Canton. Childer, for Swatow and Bangkol, Helene, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS.

Per Chive Maru, for Hongkong: from San Francisco, Dr and Mrs M. W. Baker, Right Rev. Chas. H. Brent, Miss H. Brent, Mr and Mrs F. R. Felt, Mr S. H. J. H. Collins, Mrs C. D. Grellin, Mr and Mrs G. T. Edkins, Mrs D. W. Grayes, Mr F. G. Kell, Miss E. G. Kell, Mr and Mrs Geo. B. McKee, Mr F. B. Marshall, Miss M. Moore, Miss A. N. Roberts, Col. Fernihough, Mr L. de Forest, Mr C. A. Graham, Mr Sig Hart, Mrs Lervy Hough! Mr H. Holmen, Mr Ellis Kadoorie, Mrs Hongkong Land Investment & Loing, Mrs H. Minot, Mr S. Selden, Mr J. Se dan, Mr H. K., Tong, Mr M. M

Tackey and Mr C. Youars Per Miyasaki Maru, from London, &c. for Hougkong, Miss M. Banister, Mr and Mrs C. N. Davis, Master H. Davis, Mrs J Thompson, Miss C. Thompson and child. Lieut: W. Rawlinson, Mr H. Morgan, Mr West Point Building Co., Ld. ... and Mrs W. Tohl, Master H. Tohl and 1548 | child. Mr and Mrs A. MacKenzie, Miss J. MacKenzie. Miss T. StacKenzie, Mrs E. Chapple, Master J. Chapple and child, Miss A. M. Corbett, Mr T. R. Banister, Mrs A. G. Mackay, Mr R. C. Turner, Mr T. Seki, Mr. E. Robinson, Mr. Bulchand: Mr H. Spaulding, Mrs and Mrs A. Edwards. Mrs M. Stevenson, Master Stevenson, Mr and Mis A. Michael, Mr Chinson, Miss W. Forita, and Mr G. Alexander : for Kobe. Mr G. Aspland, Mr Y. Goto. Mr S. Naka. Mr S. Horiguchi, Rev. H. B. Wodd, Rev. and Mrs G. J. Walsh, Miss H. D. Senior Rev. P. Cambridge, Mr K. Nishimura, Mr H. Toyoda, Miss K. Ishiyama, Miss G. Otsubo ; for Yokohama, Major-General R. Saito, Col K. Watanabe, Lt. Col. Kasai, Major Shibayama, Lieut. Com. M. Ando. Baron C. Oders, Mr W. B. Mason, Mr R. Ponsonby, Mr and Mrs E. W. Maitland. Miss M. Maitland, Miss A. Maitland, Miss O. Lysaught, Miss M. Lysaught, Mr S Sudzuki. Rain R. Hassan, Mr and Mrs V Hurst, Master, S. L. Murst, Miss D. A Hurst, Miss H. P. Hurst, Mr T. Watababe,

Mr T. Midgutani. Mr F. Barbour. Par Haicking, from Swatow, Mr C. De A. Lyall, Mr Y. Truyen, Mr Kuhn. DEPARTED.

Thurlow, Mr Edward E. Lee. Mr. H. D. Drydadole, Sister Accilians, Sister Marie Mrs E. L. Chubbuck, Miss Chubuck, Miss E. M. Mo ven, Mr McMillan, Mr W. J. O. Donovan. Mrs Graham, Mrs and Miss Weber, Miss E. A. Main. Mr Michlin. Mr E. K. Lomes and Mr.S. Berry. Per Kaon Mary, for London, doc., Mrs Vorfeld, Masters Holerny (3), Miss A. S Williams, Miss G. L. Williams, Mr Karlwith. Mr. Hornbeck, Rov. Dehoudt, Mir

V. Markham and maid. Missister Madam P. Chumnoug, Mr. I. Koyama, M. I. Koyama, Mr and Mrs Okabe and child Bingon, K. Yamamoto, B. Incoye, Sarto M. Watanabe, Matandaira, Yamasaki, G Goto, Sambata, Shimidau, Assenateu. T Kato, Iwamoto, K. Klyota.

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Temperature. Honortone December 17, 1918

EXCHANGE POST OFFICE NOTICES. Hougkong, December II. 1914. The cas Delta with the London mail. (via Siberia) of Saturday, the 29th ult., is due to arrive here on Friday, the 19th On demand, ... 30 days' sight.... Mails will close for:-HOLHOW, HAIPHONG, PARHO! Oredita; 4 months sight, Per Ajeld, at 8 a.m., on Thursday, the 18th Dec. 1 ... HONGAY. Credita 4 months sight. Par Heiyo Moru, at 8 am., on Thursto Berlinday, the 18th Dec." HAIPHONG, PAKHOLA BAIGON. n New York— Per Kailong, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the FORT BAYARD, HAIPHONG, PAK-On Bombay-HOI & SAIGON. Per Hus, at 10 a.m., of Thursday, 18th Doc. YOMA & WOTAWB

Per Hosmun at 10 a.m., on Thursday 4 the 18th Doc. JAPAN VIA KOBEL Per Miyo oki More, at 10 s.m., on On Manila— On demand Thursday, the 18th Dec. On Shangbal-On decreased. 30 days' sight, (private paper): JAPAN VI NAGASAKI UNITED On Yokohima-STATES. SOUTH AMERICA CANADA VIA VANCOUVER. Gald Leaf. 100 fins. (per tast)\$53.90' Europe via Siberia. Sovereigns (Banks' buying rate) 410.20 Per Bengress of Japan, on Thursday, 185 Dec. Bar filver in Houghood 2 2 press. Registration 10 a.m. Registration, Kowloon B.O. 9 a.m. Chinese Copper Center

Letters 10.90 s.m. * Specially superscribed corre Honekong Sub, Coln. pondence only.

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DECEMBER 17, 1913.

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H'hong & W'pos Dock Co., Ld. Robe, Miss E. Butterfield, Mr and Mrs Shall Trans. & Trad. Co., Ld. 2,500,000 F. H. Chevallier-Boutell, Prof. and Mrs Shanshai Trans. & Links Co. Ld. 2,500,000 Shanghai Tug & Lighter Co., Lt. 20,000 SEPTIME LES China Sugar Company, Limited LAYDR AND SUILDINGS.

Radcliff, Mrs H. M. Sheppard, and Mrs Lonce Bugar Company, Limited 7,009
T. Wright; from Shanghai, Mr C. Beswick, Mr S. Culin, Mr J. Christy, Mrs C.
K. Crank, Mr G. H. Corse, Jr., Mrs J.
H.K. & K. Wharf & Godown Co. 60,006 Cromie, Sir Everard J. Duncombe, Mr S. Shanghai & Hangkow Wharf Co. 66,000 Tis. 100 Agency Company, Limited See ali 8115 reliera Hongkong Land Reclamation Co. Ld. 25,000 **875 8200** B'hai Land Investment Co., Ld. all 11s. 94 Kowloon Land & Building Co.... 710 Wei-hai-wei Land & Building Co. Tis. 20 al The Humahreys Estate & Finance Co. 150,000 \$9\ \$67 The Peak Tramways Co., Ld. 13010 \$10 \$1 92 cm. Chinese Engla: Mining Co., Ld. 1,800,000 Tronck Mines, Liberted all : 2/6 ;

Henwood Tin & Rub. Estate, Ld. 282,000 A1 .. 48- 83.10 Book Aus. Gold Mining Co., Ld. 200,000 BOTHLA, 130. Honghong Hotel Company, Ld. #1224 tellers 15.000 all P81 seller Menila Metropola Hotel, Ld. ... Astor Roses H. ('c., id. (8'hal) BURNEWS ARTES. A. S. Watness & Co., Limited

Houghong Electric Co., Limited all : 349 sales & sellers 4 of WINDERSONS. all \$61 mies Green Island Coment Co., Ld. ... 400,000 Brown, Mr. Plankett, cle Mr J. Owen, Union Waterbort Co., Limited 50.000 \$10 **411 - 817** -Hongious Dairy Farm Co. 40,000 86 828 by ra Honekong Loe Company, Limited 5,000 all sills buyers 135 Par Bade Moru, for Seattle, dre. Miss Shanebal Waterworks Co., Ld.... 16,260 430 all Tis. 838 H.E. Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 80,000 **\$18** -LI 323 H.K. & S. C. S. Fisheries Co., Ld. 15.000 McIntyre, Miss Silva Miss Carneiro, Mr I H'bong Oction Spinning Co., Ld. 120,000 all : 974. buyara

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